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LAST DAY OF THE REGATTA

All the Races Brought to a Successful Issue.

FIFTY THOUSAND SPECTATORS

Magnire Wins the Senior Single Event by a Clean Length From Whitehead-The Eight-Cared Contest Results in a Victory for the Pennsylvania Barge Crew.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.-The second and concluding day of the regutta of the Amsteur Caramen of America was completed this afternoon by one of the prettiest series of contests ever held by the National Association All the races were brought to a successful issue save one, the pair-cared. In which three fouls occurred, wrecking two of the shells. The contestants were ordered to verow it on Monday. The contests in every case were close and interest

ng and the results satisfactory.

Not less than 50,000 people witnessed the races. Their attention centered principally on two races. In the senior s the men were so evenly matched that there was a great deal of diversity of equinion as to which man would win. When the bow of Maguire's boat shot out into the lead a great cry went up from his Foston adherents. Juvenal, the Pennsylvania Large Club sculler, was second under way, with Whitehead, the American champion, third; Thompson, Alwardand Van Damme follow Maguire's lead steadily increased to

Juvenal and Whitehead reached there at exactly the same time, just as Magnire completed his turn. The latter pulled easily down the course, keeping an even length ahead of Whitehead, spurting when be spuried, slackening when he slackened. and came in first, with Whitelead second. The other race in which there was a keen Interest was the eight oared contest. Isanntless and the Worcester High School eights withdrew, leaving the Pennsylvania Barge Club, the University of Pennsylvenia, Weld Boat Club of Harvard, and the Montrose eights. The latter did not row, the stroke giving up the race at the start.

The Pennsylvania eight caught the water first and took the lead The University crew followed them, their shells overlepping with Weld a third of a length behind. At the half noise the Pennsylvanin eight began to draw away steadily until at the bridge, half way down the rse, where they were four lengths ahead. The Pennsylvania crew came in a winner At the mile mark Harvard began to draw up and fu twenty strokes they were on even terms with Pennsylvania until within a hundred yards of the finish; this, a spurt sent Weld ahead, and line sixteen seconds behind the winner, a

length ahead of the University erew Aside from these the most important contest was for the championship of America, in four-oared shells. Institute took the lead at the start and rowed a quarter of a length ahead of Ariel. Ariel lost a good half length at the turn, and set in Immediately to sport to regain it. Within fifty yards of the line, Ariel seemed to weaken. They sported pluckily but the bow of the Institute boat shot shead, though hardly with a yard's ad-

started. Scaroely a bundred yards had been rowed when the Nashua Boat Club fouled and was declared out. The rane was resturted, and at the turn all rounded a length, with Detroit and Nonpariel folwing neck and neck. Vesper pulled over the line a winner, with Faitmount second by a length and Nonpariel four lengths

away at the start, followed by Seawanaka, s length behind, and Pennsylvania a quarter length ahead of the Lone Star, At the orn Senwanska and Vesper drew away from Pennsylvania. The Brooklyn boys polled up, and on the bome stretch led by half a length. It was a great race to the Within a handred feet of the a great effort forged ahead and finished three feet ahead of Sea

The intermediate singles resulted in a race for the turn between Ed. Schu and Lewis The two men were in splendid form and drew a length and a half abend at the start, followed by Geer and Wilson Apreity race ensued to the finish, but was won by two lengths by Lewis, with Wilson two lengths back of Geer.
In the double sculls, all three crews

rowed abreast. The Pennsylvania crew edconsiderably in the turn, and Toronto and Catlin followed, neck and neck. The locals got over five feet ahead of the Cat-

The international four-oated race was a great surprise. For the first hair-mile Institute led by a length, with Ariel Argonaut and Columbia rowing absolutely even At the bridge marking the half distance Columbia, to avoid a foul on the pier, swerved quickly, bow snapped his oar, and was out of it. Argonaut pulled up on Institute and took the lead. Institute avertook Argcoast, but spent themselves, and Ariel passed them. Argonaut pulled over the line two lengths ahead, Institute two lengths behind Ariel. The summaries fol-

Senior single sculls-Won by Joseph Maguire. Boston; second. Joseph J. White bend, Boston; third, J. B. Juvensl, Phila Gelphia. Time, 9:27 3-5.

J. C. Van Damme, Detroit; F. L. Alward, Toronto, and E. A. Thompson, Toronto,

Senior four-oared shell-Won by Institute Boat Club, Newark; second, Ariel Rowing Club, Baltimore; third, Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto. Time, 9:07... Intermediate doubles -- Won by Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia; second, Fair-mount Club, Philadelphia; third, Detroit Boat Clab, Detroit. Time, 10:39

Intermediate four-oared shell-Won by Vesper Fout Club, Philadelphia; second Beawanabks Fost Club. Brooklyn: third, Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadelphia Time, 9:15.

national four-oured shell champler ahlp-Won by Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto; second, Ariel Rowing Club, Baltiore; third, Institute Boat Club, Newark Time, 8:52.

International singles-Won by C. H. Lewis, Worcester, second, Fred. J. Geer, third, B. G. Wilson, New York.

Time, 10:17. Senior doobles-Won by Pennsylv. Barge Club, Philadelphia; second, Catlin Boa: Club, Chicago; third, Toronto Rowing

Time, 9:27 3-5. Senior eight-sared shell-Won by Penn sylvania Barge Club, Philadelphia: second b, Harvard University; third, University of Pennsylvania.

SHE SMOKED IN BED.

Fire Resulted and Miss Jackson Will Die.

New York, Aug. 14.-A half-smoked charette, a copy of Grant Allen's "The Woman Who Died," with the title page burned off, a broken lamp, a pile of charred bedeletting, a fire-scorched carpet and great black smudges along the walls of the white coated hallway, are the evidences left of a young woman's fight with fire for her life this morning in the tawdry little flat in which she lived, at 136 West Thirty-third street.

The woman in her death agonies de claied that her housekeeper had thrown the lamp at her. The housekeeper says the fire was caused by the woman smoking ciparettes in bed. The police looked as the cigarette and decided in favor of the latter theory. Bessie Jackson is the name by which the young woman is known to

the dwellers in the Thirty-third street row Miss Jackson is in the New York Hos pital, and the doctors say she will surely die. Her had is singed off and her body terribly burned.

OBLIGED TO PROTEST.

Greek Cabinet's Position on the Control of Her Finances.

Berlin, Aug. 14.-A dispatch to the Post from Athens says that a member of the cabinet has stated that the protests of the press and government against the plue of the powers for international control of the Greek finances, must not be taken seriously. The government is condesires that it be taken, but is obliged to protest on account of public opinion, which is strongly against the plan.

## PRINCE HENRI IN HIS GLORY

Has Acquired Much Fame at the Cost of a French Duel.

A Small Piece of Court Plaster Will Probably Suffice to Stop Any Flow of Blood.

London, Aug. 14-The coming duel between Prince Henri of Orleans and the Count of Turin is exciting sarcastle comment here, but in Paris it is kooked upon as a very grave international event. The prince has always been a seeker after notoriety, and in the present case he is in his glory. What more could be desire than to stand before the world as the acceptor of the challenge of the Italian army and to know that his every word and action are made the subject of dispatches to the newspapers everywhere? Cynical individuals who have grown accustomed to reading the headlines of Paris dispatches giving the details of the always well-advertised French duels, have no idea that this meeting on the field of honor will entail any risk to either of the combatants. In fact, it is believed that the presence of physicians at the fight will be quite a superfluous detail, and that a very small bit of court plas-ter will be sufficient to stanch the flow of the gore that is to wipe out the stain that has been put on the Italian army by the

The trouble arose from the prince's letters to a Paris newspaper, giving the details of his recent trip to Abyssinia. In these letters he told of the conduct vantage, and sped over the line a winner. of the Italian soldiers who had been captured by the Negus Menelik and his statements excited the ire of the whole army, a fact which goes far to prove the truthfulness of his charges. The prince has declared that he did not tell

> he told enough to cause in the Italians a strong desire to prod him with a sword. The meeting will probably take place on Monday near Paris. The exact time and locality have not been ascertained for the reason that all concerned are sworg

to secrecy. The prince is the idol of the hour in Paris, and to judge from the perfervid disputcies from the French capital, the people, should be by any mischance kill his antagonist, would not hesitate to dee their might, overthrow the republic and hall him as emperor. Very likely however, any insurance company would issue a policy on the life of either of the bloodthirsty warriors at a very slight advance on their usual rates.

#### ALL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED The Time and Place for the First Duel Named.

Paris, Aug. 14.- The seconds appointed by Lieut. Piri, of the Italian army, whose hallenge was ignored by Prince Henri of Orleans, have drawn up a "process verbal declaring that Prince Henri refused to fight

Lieut. Piri contrary to all laws of chivairy The latest advices concerning the pro-posed due! between Prince Henri and the Count of Turin say that their respective seconds have now definitely concluded their pour parles, and agreed to the conditions as to time and place for the combat. These conditions are that all shall be sworn to beerve secrecy in regard to the encounter which, it is declared, will be kept in spir of the fact that 100 newspaper reporters representing all countries, are on the aler

## McKINLEY'S DAY OF REST.

The President Will Accept No More

Invitations at Plattsburg. Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Thishus ber a day of quiet for President McKinley. He was resting from his trip through the Ver mont fills and needed the rest almost as such as Mrs. McKinley. Theonly departur from the routine of a day at a summer resurt was the reception given by Mrs. McKinley to the ladies of Plattsburg gar-

rison this evening

Gov. Black and party left at 7 o'clock this morning. The President did not feel able to attend Congressman Foote's dinner today, at which Gov. Black and sever New York State representatives dined. He will accept no more invitations during his stay, except possibly a public reception in Platteburg. He will attend the Trinity Episcopal Church tomorrow. Secretary Bliss and Postmaster General Gage left this evening.

The Portland Will Bring Millions Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 14 .- Capt. Roberts vho will command the City of Scattle, has just returned from Dyea. He says it is claimed at Junea that the Portland will bring down on the next trip, about August 20, not less than \$3,000,000. Roberts says the greatest gold discovery of the ury will be made in Alaska within th

Ivy Institute Sushiess College, 8th and E. None better, \$25 a year, day or night.

DEATH OF SENATOR GEORGE

The Distinguished Jurist and Statesman Is No More.

LOST HIS WIFE A MONTH AGO

Sketch of the Career of a Self-Made Man-A Soldier, Lawyer, Jurist and Senator-An Unostentatious But Able and Conscientions Legislator.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 14. - Senator James Z. George died at 2:40 o'clock this after neon at Mississippi City. He was accompanied here by his son, in the hope that the gulf breezes would revive his spirits and strength, which since the death of his wife, a month ago, had been rapidly fail-

celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Carroll county. A few weeks later his wife breathed her last. The Senator had fatty degeneration of the heart, and his death today, though ne surprise, cast a shadow over this city.

where he lived so long.

In May last Senator and Mrs. George

Senator James Z. George, of Mississippi, has long been a conspicuous figure in the Serate, having taken his scat in that body in 1881. He had two years yet to serve but long ago announced that he would not again be a candidate, and the legislature selected Representative Money as his successor. Mr. Money will take the seat for which he has been elected March 4, 1809. Senator George was one of the unostentations men of the Senate, but he was one of its good lawyers and never failed to address the Senate when a ques tion involving constitutional law was up for consideration.

As chairman, during the Democratic administration of the Senate, of the Committee on Agriculture, he gave much at tention to those matters which were of particular interest to the agricultural classes, and especially the people of his own section of the country. He was a nard worker and labored zealously for his constitutents. On the financial ones tion he was always an ardent advocate of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. For the past year he has been in bad health, and was for a time an inmate of Providence Hospital. He had not been in his seat in the Senate for many months.

Senator George was born in Monroe county, Ga., October 20, 1826. His father having died in his infancy, he removed when eight years of age, with his mother, to Noxut ec county. Miss., where he resided two years; be then removed to Carroll county, where he was educated in the common schools then existing. He volum teered as a private in the First Regiment of Mississippi Volunteers in the Mexican war, commanded by Col. Jefferson Davis and was at the battle of Monterey. On his return be studied law, and was admitted to the bar in Carroll county. He was elected reporter of the high court of errors and appeals in 1854, re-elected in 1860, and prepared and published ten volumes of the reports of the decisions of the court. and afterward prepared and published a digest of all the decisions of the supreme court and high court of errors and appeals of that State from the admission of the State into the Union to and including the year 1870

He was a member of the convention in captain in the Twentleth Regiment of Missesippi Volunteers in the Confederate States army, afterward a brigadier-general of State troops, and later color the Fifth Regiment of Mississippi Cavairy in the Confederate States army; was chair man of the Democratic State executive committee of Mississippi in 1875-'76; in 1879 was appointed one of the judges of the supreme court of Mississippi and elected chief justice; resigned his seat on the supreme bench in February, 1881. to take his seat in the Senate on the 4th of March of that year, and was re-elected in 1886, and again in January, 1892; was a member of the constitutional convention of the State of Mississippi, which was held in 1890 and framed the present constitution of the State.

MISS FAIRBANKS' MARRIAGE, Her Parents' Opposition Not Per-

sonal to the Groom.

Indianapolis, Aug. 14.-It is stated to day by friends of Senator Fairbanks' family that the opposition to the marriage of his daughter was not personal to Dr. has been out of school but one year, and the parents believed that she ought to see more of society before entering into such a

The family will spend the coming winter in Washington, where the Senator will entertain a great deal during the Congressional ession, and Mrs. Fairbanks was very desirous of having the society of her only daughter on these and other social occasions. The parents believed that their daughter. who is but twenty years of age, could well afford to postpone such an important step

Dr. Allen and his bride are at the resilence of the groom's mother, where they received many callers today, and they were profuse in their congratulations. Both are very popular in Indianapolis society, and their romantic marriage has caused much comment. It is said there has been no communication between Adelaide and her parents, but mutuual friends express the opinion that each is waiting for an advance from the other, and that it will be but a day or two at most till a reconciliation takes place.

A Whaleback for Alaskan Trade. Chicago, Aug. 14 .- As the excursion Christopher Columbus will be cut in two arried down to the Atlantic coast, put together, steam around Cape Horn, and

go into the business of carrying eager

gold seekers from Seattle to the Yukon

Ex-Congressman Wright Dead. North Adams, Mass., Aug. 14.-Ex-Con come this evening, aged sixty-five years. He was twice elected to Congress, an some years ago was a member of the

Music and dancing at Wilson Park, Congress Heights, from 6 to 10 p. m. Music by members of the Marine Band. Take new electric cars from Navy Yard Bridge Capital Traction and Au

PECKSNIFF CROWNS CHUZZLEWIT. CLOSE ON FOULTZ'S HEELS then up to Second street. He had burst

Excited Citizens Chase the Elusive Colored Murderer.

THREATENS TO KILL A WOMAN

Supposed l'ugitive Enters a Restdence and Demands to Be Secreted -Pursned Through Sheds and Stables-Great Exchement in Horn's Alley.

A colored man whose description tallies with that of Dorsey Foultz, the murderer, was chased last night about 10 o'clock by the Sixta precinct policemen through back yards and over sheds in the rear of Washington street, a small thoroughfare between G and H, and Third and Fourth streets northwest, but finally eluded his pursuers.

The colored man appeared last night at the house of Robert Dixon, a fireman, admittance. Mr. Dixon was away and where the search had been made. violent action, tan into the house. The fellow followed and stated that he must be coacealed somewhere. Mrs. Dixon found an opportunity of getting into the rear of the touse and notified her neighbors that a strange man had entered her home The introder then rushed up to Mrs. Dixon and putting his hand in his hip pocket called out that he was going to kill a woman and would then be ready for the gallows.

The sounds of hurrying footsteps on the outside scared the fellow, and he ran out on the payement. He attempted to enter No. 461 Washington street, but b ing denied admittance, darred up a little y path, called Douglass alley.

By this time a large crowd had gathered and the fugitive was pointed out by some boys who had seen the man coming from Mrs. Dixon's house. The crowd started off in pursuit, and the chase led for a lives on Washington street. The chase led over fences, sheds, through gateways

and in and out of stables.

The fleeing man was on top a shed at one moment, but the head of a pursuer appearing suddenly out of a yard nearby he rolled precipitately into the alley and ran like a deer down into the darkness. which at this point is Egyptian. He seemed to have vanished.

By this time Detective Lacey, of the police headquarters, had been sent out by Liteut. Vernon to take charge of the search which was about to be instituted. The entire reserve force of the Sixth precinct was called out, and Sergt. Lombardy and Acting Sergt. Sullivan posted their men at all avenues by which the man might scape, while another section of men went

on the hunt. There is a multitude stables and outhouses in the rear of Wash ington street, while large collections of lumber and rubbish arein the yards. Sergt. Lombardy knew the desperate character of Foultz, and realized that if the man who was seen in the vicinity was the mur deter, a bloody struggle would precede the capture. With drawn revolver every guardsman and searcher went through the dark stable lofts, kicked the heavy underbrush, and threw down the piles of rubbish. Sergt. Lombardy stood on the roof of a frame shanty and directed the work of the men. A number of citizens joined in the search, and at one tim here were fully fifty men groping through

the darkness. At frequent intervals one of the sear there rould touch the body of one of his fellows who was moving eagthously and silently through the underbrush and both would cry out to their companions, but the mistake would soon be seen and things quiet down. The revolvers of the guardsmen pointed carefully to the ground, but ready for instant use, made the frequent false alarms dengence. alarms dangerous. Two hours' careful scatching disclosed no trace of the fellow In the rear of one of the houses was In the rear of one of the noises was found a small frame building, and in this lay a mattress and bed clothing. The women of the house protested that Foultz had not been there, but the people in the neighborhood stated that some man had been sleeping in the place. Finally the

through a board partition which separates Longlass alley from a thoroughfare which leads into Third street, and by taking this route he had escaped.

Ex-Policeman Edward D. Johnson, who knew Foultz well when he was in the Eighth precinct thes furnished a clew Johnson was given a blut as to the where aboves of Foultz some days ago, and he has been quietly working up the case. There is a little by way running between First and econd streets, and F and G, in which there are four or five houses occupied by colored

families. Johnson, accompanied by Acting Sergt Sullivan, Patrolmen Harrover and Fitz gerald, went into Horn's alley. They proceeded immediately to the house of Lizzle Simus, where the report had it that Foultz was concealed. A search of the lower por-tion of the premises was made, but the Shoms woman objected strenuously to a search being made of the upper floor. A door was found locked, and the demand of the policemen that it be opened met with

a refusal. Acting Sergeant Sullivan, knowing that he was following a mere report, hesitated about breaking in the door. He, however, stationed a man at the back of the house and another in front, with orders to remain there until a search warrant be procured. or until the woman would consent to have the door opened.

Just at this time a great shout aros from the crowd near Washington street, Mrs. Dixon, becoming alarmed at the man's policeman appeared having in custody a colored man whose head and clothin were covered with blood. Someone cried out: "Foultz is caught."

The cry was taken up by the crowd and the excitement became intense. The men and boys swayed around the patrol box at Fifth and G streets, which is one-half a quare from Washington street, and some colored men began to make threats A number of other officers came hastily the scene and the crowd kept back. The police patrol came up and carried the prioner to the hospital.

de was not Foultz, but Charles West, wh and participated in an affray. The crowd soon learned the true state of affairs and igain blocked the entrance to Washington street

Ex-Policeman Johnson is sure that Foultz has been hiding in Lizzie Simm's hor his source of information, which he has made known to the police, is reliable short square The man jumped over a Some one certainly has been sleeping i street, and there is also a mystery which the police will try to probe today at the

Simm's house in Horne's alley. Mrs Dixon gave a description of the man who entered her home, and this is said to be remarkably like that given of Foultz There are few people in Washington who will admit that they know Foultz while Lizzie Simms remains silen

There is no doubt that the police believe Foultz was in the neighborhood last nigh as the entire reserve force of the Sixth precinct kept up the search till midnigh A number of men were especially detailed to remain in the vicinity until this morr

Detective Lacey collected all the infor nation that he could from those who had seen the man, and will try to disc who this fugitive might be and if Foultz, where he has gone.

MCLAURIN SERIOUSLY ILL.

Governor Ellerbe Has Been Sum moned to His Bedside.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 14.-Gov. Ellerbe this afternoon received a dispatch from Senator McLaurin's home in Pennettsville saying that, "Senator McLaurin's illness more serious than was at first su pected." and summoning the governor to his bedside. He went this afternoon to Bennettsville.

ment as above, as to McLaurin's illness, nd says that his physicians have absent lutely forbidden him to continue his cam paign work for the present.

NATIONAL CIRCUIT MEET.

Earl Peabody Wins the Third of a Mile Championship.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 14 .- At the national dreult meet at Waverly Park today, Earl Peabody, of Chicago, won the third-of-a-mile L. A. W. championship from a good tield. Ertz of New York, who holds the mile championship, tried in vain to break

Eddie Bald won his heat from scratch in the half-mile handicap race, but was able to get better than fourth position in the final. No track records were broken.,

The Daring Insurgents Make a Raid on the Capital.

MOLINA'S DEATH CONFIRMED

The Well-Known Spanish General Was Killed at Matanzas-A Bridge Blown Up at Guines-Gen Weyler Will in a Few Days Embark for Spain.

Havana, via Key West, Aug. 14 - The ituation in Havana continues to be very grave. The well-known Vedadi ward in the capital itself was attacked last night by the insurgents, and nearly all the stores in it, among them the pharmacy of Dr Bueno, were sacked. No resistance was made to the insurgents, and they left Vedadi without a single man killed or

wounded. Mississippi in 1861, which passed the at the house of Robert Dixon, a fireman, and everybody but the policemen on guard at Horne's alley rushed back to the place general, Molina, in a hardengagement with the insurgents at Matanzas is confirmed. Gen, Molina was well known for his cruelty His death has created a sensation only equaled by that produced by the news of the death of Gen. Santcildes in the battle of Peralejo, during the first months of the war.

A convoy to Havana from Rincon has been seized by the Cubans near the

At Guines, also near Hayana, a bridge over the Mayabee River, has been blown up by the insurgents, the losses of the Spanish government being estimated at

\$50,000. Gen. Weyler is in disgrace, and in a few days will embark for Spain. The combat at Tapaste, near Havana, on last Tuesday, which he carefully concealed, is now known to have been a terrible defeat for the Spanish troops.

The insurgents made the Spaniards re treat in three successive charges, and Gen. Weyler fied ignominiously from the battlefield and entered Havana. Twelve high Spanish officers, beside many hundreds of soldiers, were killed. The town of Guan tanamo, Santiago de Cuba province, has been taken by the insurgents. Gen. Pen guito Perez and all the officers of the garrison Were made prisoners.

RITCHCOCK HAS ACCEPTED. Secretary Porter Makes Official Acpouncement of the Fact.

Plattsburg, Aug. 14. - Itts announced bere onight by President McKinley's private ecretary, Porter, that Nathan Hitchcock has accepted the post of ambassader to Russia.

Canadians May Visit the Indiana Halifax, Aug. 14.-Since the Indiana went into dry dock the general public have pot been edulitted aboard the ship, but merely within the dock inclosure. Mayor Stephen today received a communication from Capt. Taylor, stating that he would throw the lattleship open to the public to morrow after a o lifthe city had so objection His worship thanked Capt. Taylor, for his kind offer, and intimated that the public would be glad of the chance to visit the

Case of Alienated Affections. Philadelphia, Aug. 14.-Suit was began common pleas court today by Mrs Annie Smith to recover \$50,000 from Mrs. Nina C Parrish for the alleged alient tion of the affections of her hubar Henry C. Smith, proprietor of the His torical Publishing Company.

Drowned at Delaware Water Cap. Delaware Water Gap, Pa., Aug. 14.rederic C. Zitz, of New York city, was drowned in the rapids here yesterday oraing while out fishing. His body has not been recovered.

Lacy's pure foodice cream, none better, 90c. per gallon. 601-603 N. Y. ave. aw.

# THE NEW SPANISH CABINET

THREE CENTS.

Campos to Be President of the the Ministerial Council.

SAGASTA ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

All the Principal Elements of the Two Monarchical Parties Represepted. The News Seems to Indicate a Great Charge in the Colonial Policy of Spain.

Havana, via Key West, Aug. 14 .- A cable dispatch from Maurid to the Havana newspapers says that the new cathingt mos been formed in Spain as follows:

President of the Council of Ministers, Gen. Martinez Campos.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Sa gasta. Minister of Marine, Senor Maura. Minister of the Colonies, Senor More

Minister of the Interior, Sepur Silvela. Minister of War, Gen. Polavieja. Minister of Finance, Sepor Gamazo, The disputch says that the new ministry has not yet taken the oath, but that with

perhans some slight modification, it has met with the approval of the queen. All the principal elements of the two

nonarchial parties are represented. The news has created a great sensation ir Havana, as the presidency of Gen. Martimez Campos and the presence of Senors Sagasta, Maura, and Silvela in the government seems to indicate a great change in the colonial policy of Spain.

The Cubans are hopeful that the new government will consider how useless it is for Spain to continue its sacrifice of men and money to maintain an endless war in the island.

If any change is made in the cobinet it will still remain on the same basis, a representative ministry of all the menurchists, including the Conscrentive and Liberal parties. Such a ministry is called in Spain a government cabinet, ministerio

YOUNG MAN SAVES HIS FATHER.

Braves Death by Fire in Order to Do It. New York, Aug. 14. - To the heroism of ils son Fred, aged August Gunther owes

his life. The old man lay on the floor of his home at No. 662 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, in a faint. Crackling flames surrounded him, his night clothing was on are and douth was about to claim i.

His son, who occupied the adjoining apartment, was awakened this morning by smoke, which was coming under the loor separating his room from his fath-

The smoke and flames drove him back, out in the glare he could see his father as he tay surrounded by fire. Clad only in his thin night dress, Fred rushed between the flumes and into the

smoke, picked up his father and dragged bim out. Seizing a blanket he smothered the

flames, which were burning the flimsy attire of both. Then Fred carried him down the front physician revived Mr. Gunther and dressed his borns. His right arm was burned to the bone and he was badly burned on the

neck and shoulders. His condition is The brave son was hadly scorched from head to foot, but after a few days he will feel no ill effects from his fiery experis

BRADLEY AND BAILEY CONFER.

ence, the doctors say.

Latter Expresses His Confidence in the Governor's Support. Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 14,-James G. Sailey, Republican nomines for clerk of the court of appeals, called on Gov. Bradley today, accompanied by ex-Chief Justice Holt, whom the Republicans had nominated for United States Senator before

the Republican caucus. Mr. Bailey's conference was in regard to the recent published statement that Gov. Bradley would not support him. Judge Holt made an effort to have Gov. Bradley indorsed by the recent State conand was in a position to ask

favors of the governor. Judge Holt had previously been closeted with the governor and made a statement of Buley's position in the Senatorial fight, that Bailey had never been for Debos in a caucus, but supported him after his nominction on the ground of party levalty.

Bailey said tonbuht; "Gov. Bradley has promised me his loyal and hearty support. If the revernor ever had an elea of not supporting me I am in a position to state authoritatively that he is now determined to aid me.'

BEANEATERS OUARREL.

John Holland, Colored, Arrested for Assaulting Mary Tyler.

The boarding-house conducted by Mrs. Mary Tyler, colored, at the corner of Eighteenth and E streets northwest, was made a rather warm abode last evening by a certain John Holland, a burly negro John halls from Rockville, where, he says, he was born "befo' de wah," and occasionally stops at the Tyler house. Last night he went to the house in a semi drunken condition, and became em broiled in a row with the hosters, over a pot of beans. Because Mary would not set he beaus down in strict accordance with his orders, he struck her a blow over the left eye, sadiy disfiguring her appearance. She summoned Officer Russell, who sent the nan to the Third precinct station

Silent Witness of a Lynching. Carlisle, Ky., Aug. 14.-The dead body of George Wilson, colored, was found dangoof today. It is supposed to have besa the work of a mob, as Wilson's reportstion is said to have been bad. No other cause for the supposed lynching is known.

Powder Explosion Kills Three. Del Norte, Col., Aug. 14. - By a powder exdesign in the Little Annie mine, at Surille, three men lost their lives. Foreman Robert Jones is one of the dead.

Camp meeting at Randle Park, Congress cats from Navy Yard Bridge au10-146